

LACCD proposes staff retiring plan

By STACY JOHNSON
News Editor

The Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) has come up with an "Incentive Plan" for all LACCD employees who retire by June 30, 1983.

The plan, initiated by the district in hopes of saving money, consists of severance grants of \$4,000 to \$7,000 which the employees will receive if they retire by June 30, the

amount dependent on how many retire.

"We know approximately how many people retire each year," said Norm Schneider, public relations officer for the district, "and we wanted to set an incentive for those retiring or thinking about it."

Certificated unit employees (teachers) each will receive \$100 per month for 60 months, or \$6,000, to be paid half in July and half in January 1984, if 85 to 99 teachers

retire by June 30.

In order for an employee to be eligible for the grants, he or she must be a member of either the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) or the State Teachers Retirement System (STRS), or be a full-time employee serving on a year-by-year basis beyond age 70.

Some instructors at Valley eligible for these grants are Henry Lalane, from the Journalism Dept., Ernest

Toon and Dr. Evamaría Chookolingo, from the Chemistry Department.

"The incentive plan is economically very good. I think it will accomplish the district's purpose, which is to save money," said Lalane.

Lalane added, "It will encourage a number of people to make a move that they have been considering but haven't acted upon."

According to Schneider, the idea of the plan is to save money "by replacing some of the employees who retire with younger, lower-salaried employees."

"Well, it certainly is economically feasible from the board's standpoint," said Toon. "They can probably get a replacement for us for a fraction of what we are being paid."

Classified staff (non-teachers), such as clerical workers, are also in-

cluded in this plan. Classified retirees may elect to receive \$100 per month until the total amount has been paid, or the entire amount in January 1984, if 125 to 247 employees retire by June 30.

If 148 to 183 employees retire, each will receive 20 percent of their base pay rate and if 184 or more employees retire, each will receive 25 percent of their base pay, not to exceed \$7,500.

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LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Van Nuys, California

VALLEY COLLEGE



RECONSTRUCTION—Plumbers are hard at work all around the campus, contributing to Valley's new look, which should be completed on or before June 30, 1983. LAVC is going to become more accessible to the handicapped students. This plan,

which has been in the works for years now, will bring about new sinks, drinking fountains, additional ramps, and the widening of a few doorways.

JACK CAPUTO/Valley Star

Campus-wide renovations help make LAVC more accessible to handicapped

By L.R. HAMILTON
Copy Editor

Construction has begun on campus-wide renovations to make LAVC more accessible to handicapped students. The refurbishing will be completed on or before June 30, 1983.

According to Jack Oliver, coordinator for the Handicapped Students' Program [HSP], "It's been in the works for years."

Many changes have been approved

by the Los Angeles Community College District [LACCD] Board. Some of the renovations under construction are new sinks, drinking fountains, additional ramps, and the widening of a few doorways.

"LAVC is one of the most accessible campuses of the LACCD colleges," said Oliver.

"The estimated cost of the remodeling is \$179,600," said Oliver. "The whole thing has been

very carefully planned by the LACCD board, an advisory committee, and architects. "In all, there were a lot of people involved," he added.

Beside the remodeling, the old S/he Center, on the lower level of Monarch Hall, is under construction to be changed into a Special Education Resource Center.

"The center will offer special tutoring and special equipment for

the handicapped student. It will also act as a place for the students to meet with their tutors," said Oliver.

In charge of the center will be Sonja Velasco, an employee of the HSP. Oliver said, "Hopefully we will have the center opened by April 1."

"Money is so tight now it would be almost impossible to plan something of this magnitude. We got in just under the wire," Oliver said. "We really are very grateful."

Farr talks journalism ethics

By CHRISTOPHER HASSETT
Staff Writer

"A reporter's promise is a sacred commandment. You can't break that," said Times reporter Bill Farr who adamantly holds to this commandment.

In a speech he gave to the Journalism 1 class on Wednesday, he said, "If you give a promise of secrecy to a source, you must keep that promise, even if it means going to jail."

And to jail he's been. Several times. In fact, Farr jokingly claims he has the dubious distinction of spending more time in jail than any other journalist in the United States.

Farr's claim to fame came while covering the Charles Manson trial for the Herald Examiner.

It was during this trial that he obtained important inside information from a key witness and several attorneys who were under a gag order.

When he refused to reveal to the judge where he got his information, he was handed a life sentence in jail

[with the option of being released if he disclosed his sources].

He obviously did not spend the rest of his life in jail, nor has he released the names of his sources.

After years of legal battles and over \$100,000 in attorney fees [the Herald did not pick up any of his legal expenses], Farr has found that protecting a source can be at times dangerous, costly, and time-consuming.

He says, if necessary, he would do it again.

However, he did point out that ever since the Watergate trials, too many journalists all over the country have been unnecessarily avoiding using names of sources because it adds a sense of mystery to their stories.

"The ideal thing of course, is to name your source." He says naming a source helps convince the reader of the reliability of the story.

Beside protecting sources, Farr spoke of an encouraging future for tomorrow's journalist.

"The big opportunity in the future will be television, in front of the camera and behind it, he said.

He was confident when he said that cable television will provide an abundance of job opportunities for young journalists.

"In the past," he said, "there were more journalists coming into the field than there were jobs... but that's all going to change."

"As a reporter, you need a good knowledge of the world in general. If I had to do it over, as a student, I would minor in Journalism and major in political science."



BILL FARR—Los Angeles Times reporter, spoke to a Journalism 1 class on the importance of a "reporter's promise as a sacred commandment. Farr also went into detail on his experiences in jail due to keeping his resource secret.

JEFF SHARE/Valley Star

District reorganizes administrative level

By WENDY TABER
Editor-in-chief

As part of a massive administrative reorganization plan, the Los Angeles Community College District will be appointing two Valley College deans to fill the college's newly-created positions of two vice-presidents.

Although some of the people have already been chosen by the district, the names will not be released until all the decisions have been made and all the people involved have been notified.

"The reorganization will tighten up the budget by having more people do more things," explained Norm Schneider, public information officer for the district. "It (the organization) increases efficiency and productivity. It's another change that reflects our current budget."

The reorganization plan, which will affect all 10 campuses in the LACCD, will also include the reassigning of assistant deans to deans, coordinators to assistant coordinators, and assistant coordinators to coordinators. According to the district there will be no more hiring for positions of coordinator or assistant coordinators without the approval of the board.

Schneider stated that the administrators affected by the reorganization will earn the same salary as they are presently receiving.

"There will be no additional cost whatsoever," he said.

Some of the duties of the vice-president of Academic Affairs will include planning, organizing, administering, and supervising all academic matters. The vice-president of Administration will be responsible for such activities as financial aid, admissions, campus police, personnel and payroll, operations and maintenance, operational plan/budget, child development program, athletic programs, and classified contract administration.

The district office has also been included in the reorganization plan. The plan will go into affect July 1, 1983.

"We will be making further reorganization plans in order to save money," said Schneider.

Notice

Club Day, which was originally scheduled to be held last Thursday but was cancelled because of rain, is scheduled for today in Monarch Square.

An anti-tuition table and a Brotherhood Crusade table are the two latest additions that will participate in Club Day with 15 to 20 clubs.

If it rains today, Club Day will be postponed to a future date.

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

Ear pollution

On Tuesday of last week, rock music pervaded Valley College. Emanating from the Free Speech Area, the sounds of Street Wise, a heavy metal band, extended the entire length and breadth of the campus.

Rock music is inescapable, especially when it is being played loudly. The band's music filled the surrounding areas, including the Library.

Many students use the hour between 11 o'clock and noon for study.

Freedom, whether artistic or otherwise, extends only as far as it does not infringe on someone else's freedom.

If loud bands are going to perform on campus, then a more suitable location should be found for the concerts. Concerts could be scheduled in Monarch Hall or the Little Theater. If open air is desired, there is also the Stadium.

The alternative to moving the concerts elsewhere would be to lower the volume to a more tolerable noise level. Unfortunately, this will not work for many musical groups.

Valley College is, first and foremost, an institution for learning. Recreation is important, but it must remain secondary to education.



SO LOUDLY THEY HAIL—Street Wise, a heavy metal rock band, performs in the free speech area. Their music was so loud that it could be heard all over the campus.

Pro Should a tax of 5 cents be imposed on cigarettes ? Con

Yes The survival of public education remains the bottom line. A tax on non-essential commodities does not seem unreasonable.

By JOSEPH KEHOE
City Editor

President Reagan recently asked Congress to require college students to pay 40 percent of their yearly educational expenses before they can become eligible for federal grants...

The annual tuition inflation rate at California public universities has reached 100 percent...

For the community college system, Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed budget calls for a \$110 million cut, the implementation of a \$50 tuition, and no financial aid...

Public education is dying.

But all hope is not yet lost.

Sen. Alan Robbins (D-Van Nuys) recently introduced a bill, SB 161, into the state legislature that would provide added revenue for California's higher education system, including \$85 million for community colleges, by imposing a 5 cent tax on the purchase of cigarettes.

It is unfortunate that SB 161 has been dubbed the "sin tax."

There is no need for such moral pomposity—a utilitarian examination of the facts will more than suffice.

Every year, millions of public dollars are spent on smoking/non-smoking segregation, prevention programs, and medical treatment for smoking-associated diseases. In addition, smokers pollute the air and pose a

serious health threat for non-smokers.

Still, this is not a crusade against smoking.

No one would claim that people who smoke do not make their fair share of positive contributions to society.

However, by the same token, it is unquestionable that smoking, in and of itself, has no socially redeeming qualities, and is, in fact, a burden on society.

In light of this, a 5 cent tax on cigarettes does not seem unreasonable.

Smokers are not being asked to shoulder the entire educational system, but merely to do their part, not as people but as smokers, by putting back a little of what they take.

Certainly, a tax on any non-essential commodity, be it chewing gum, alcohol, or cigarettes, would be infinitely more equitable than raising the general sales

Such a tax, while pretending to affect all people equally, would, in actuality, hit the poor the hardest by forcing them to pay more for the necessities of life, forcing them to pay more for the necessities of life.

In any case, the survival of public education remains the bottom line.

Here is a bill that, for all its alleged faults, can go a long way in salvaging the community college system in California.

With time running out, can we really afford to let this opportunity slip away?

No Selective taxing is wrong and unfair. Everybody in California should help contribute to the funding of higher education, not just the smokers in California.

By WENDY TABER
Editor-in-chief

When looking through a scope fogged with a \$28 million deficit budget like the one that the Los Angeles Community College District is presently facing, SB161, a bill that, if passed, would add a 5 cent tax to cigarettes, appears appetizing.

The bill, if plans go as projected, would bring in over \$85 million to the faltering budgets of California's community colleges.

But when looking closer and more clearly at the bill, one has to question the constitutionality and logic of forcing a group of people into paying the state's debts and the possibility of having an individual philosophy dictated to all the people in the state, by the state.

This bill, humorously referred to as the "sin tax," is wrong because it is selectively choosing and taxing a group in California (the smokers) and penalizing them for a legal act which they find pleasurable. It is unfair to force only one group in California to help pay for education.

Each and every person, not a specific group that was chosen through some puritanical prejudice, is obligated to help contribute to their society when it is in trouble.

Why were only the smokers in California chosen?

According to the Puritan philosophy, smoking is a sin in God's eyes and should be avoided. But not everybody in the state agrees with this philosophy.

philosophy.

Some groups, for example, the Epicureans, believe that life should be made up of drinking, eating, and being merry. If the Epicurean philosophy was a majority religious belief in California, would such a "sin tax" even be considered? Probably not.

The proponents of the "sin tax" state that one of the reasons the smokers were chosen was because they are a negative group in our society. But if we are going to tax people who make negative contributions, then shouldn't we, in theory, be taxing people who drink diet cola (saccharine produces cancer), sunbathers (the sun produces cancer), teenagers (car accidents, homicides, and drug selling), and chocolate lovers (obesity causes heart problems)?

Aren't these groups, all of which one could argue make a negative contribution to society, obligated to help pull their state out of a financial crisis?

It would have been a lot easier and fairer to pass a bill to raise the current sales tax. A proposal such as this would have been easier, more effective, and more ethically right.

The educational system in the state of California is facing a financial fiasco and desperately needs to obtain funds to help solve the problem, but everyone in the state needs to help and contribute. Everybody in the state of California needs to help pull the state out of its slump.

Criminal is victim

By SIMON-JACQUES IFFERGAN
Associate News Editor

"Hey baby, what's cooking tonight?"
"For 50 bucks you can have a plate."
"Do I also get dessert?"
"Only if the price is right."

Interaction of this magnitude seems to infuriate the majority of the so-called "liberal Americans" and, of course, the "true Americans," because, as they put it, this "taboo" is the leading factor in the deterioration of the morality of the U.S.

As a matter of fact, it is pure hypocrisy fogging the real story—documented ententes between professional 13-year-olds and these caretakers of our society, the patrons of the oldest profession in the world.

One thing is certain: prostitution is a reality and no one has yet succeeded in stopping its impetus.

Therefore, I believe it is imperative that we should legalize it and control it nationwide. (In Nevada and the outskirts of Houston, Texas, although prostitution is legalized, it is still not under control.)

For one thing, it generates business for the community, and it provides easy access for human togetherness in a separate atmosphere. Besides, it is a victimless crime; therefore, it becomes one less burden for the overworked police.

In Holland and France, legalized prostitution has

been existing for a long time, and it has been well under control like a fine-tuned machine. Monthly health check-ups for the ladies, and monthly verification of brothels for non-adults are mandatory, unlike current American practices.

In America, some 200,000 girls, between the ages of 13 and 18 are working the streets in an atmosphere infested with pimps, dangerous "tricks," and, of course, every venereal disease in the book.

To comprehend the problem, let's picture a girl named Pam. Pam is a 14-year-old runaway, arriving in Hollywood with her spirit and her clothes torn and tattered.

Her survival is the streets, where she is trying to grow up very fast. She becomes a magnet to all the putrid entourage, and has no one to turn to for help in this ominous environment.

Undoubtedly, a question arises: "Should we help her and how?" Yet sometimes the older society inquires, "Why? It is taboo. She did it to herself."

This society regards sex as taboo—don't touch. Yet there are one million teenage pregnancies and unwed mothers.

I believe legalizing and controlling prostitution—removing the tag "taboo"—will ease these burdens and alter doomed lives. Besides, it will also provide much-needed tax revenue for the federal and state governments, which may run out of funds at any moment.

Evaluating this matter will leave us with two options: Do we want peace with prostitution, or do we want a piece of prostitution?

The conclusion of this series will appear the week after Spring Vacation.

Letters to the Editor

Nuclear freeze

Editor:

Re: "Nuclear Freeze: Step 2," here are some observations:

1—One professor got student monies to sponsor the program, and in a time of budget crisis.

2—No alternative view on the freeze was expressed, although many articulate people would have—without a fee!

3—Some professors made their classes attend in order to impress unsuspecting outsiders with these "rent-a-crowds."

4—The speaker urged students to sign an endorsement for the freeze—a bit political?

5—If "war is now obsolete" then the Afghans and Polish should sleep easy at night.

6—Is support for the freeze real? Campaign receipts show pro-freeze groups spent over \$2.5 million; their opponents spent no

more than \$26,000.

7—Dr. Doris Newman said: "Cruise missiles being developed are deadly accurate..."

What she didn't say is that the Soviets already have their SS 18's and SS 20's in Europe.

Will our not building and deploying Pershing II missiles serve as incentives for the Soviets to remove their nuclear missiles; how will this affect our current arms talks?

8—All during detente the Soviets were cheating and building up at unprecedented levels; now, they say, "freeze."

Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown said: "when we build, they build. When we stop, they build."

9—The peace movement is nothing new.

Before W.W. II, peace activists branded Churchill a "warmonger," yet it was a good thing that this "warmonger" had the moral

courage to go against popular and simplistic solutions of the day.

10—The New York Times, in an editorial about the freeze, said: "The freeze remains a simplistic, sloganeering response to a complex issue... the political effect of the freeze is to put relatively greater pressure on the United States than the Soviet Union, which suppressed its own freeze movements... The prevention of nuclear war depends not so much on the number of weapons as on their characteristics and invulnerability to attack."

David Tulanian

VALLEY STAR

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WENDY TABER

Editor-in-Chief

MIKE BRAILER

Production Manager

MARCUS E. FIELDS

Advertising Director

Represented by CASS

Advertising Service

1633 Central St.

Evanston, IL 60201

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Assoc. Enter. Editor Frank Treppa

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Copy Editor Linda Hamilton

Photo Editor Jack Caputo

Illustrators Randy Eagles, Tuong Hua, Greg Pottor, George Procidia

News, Sports, and

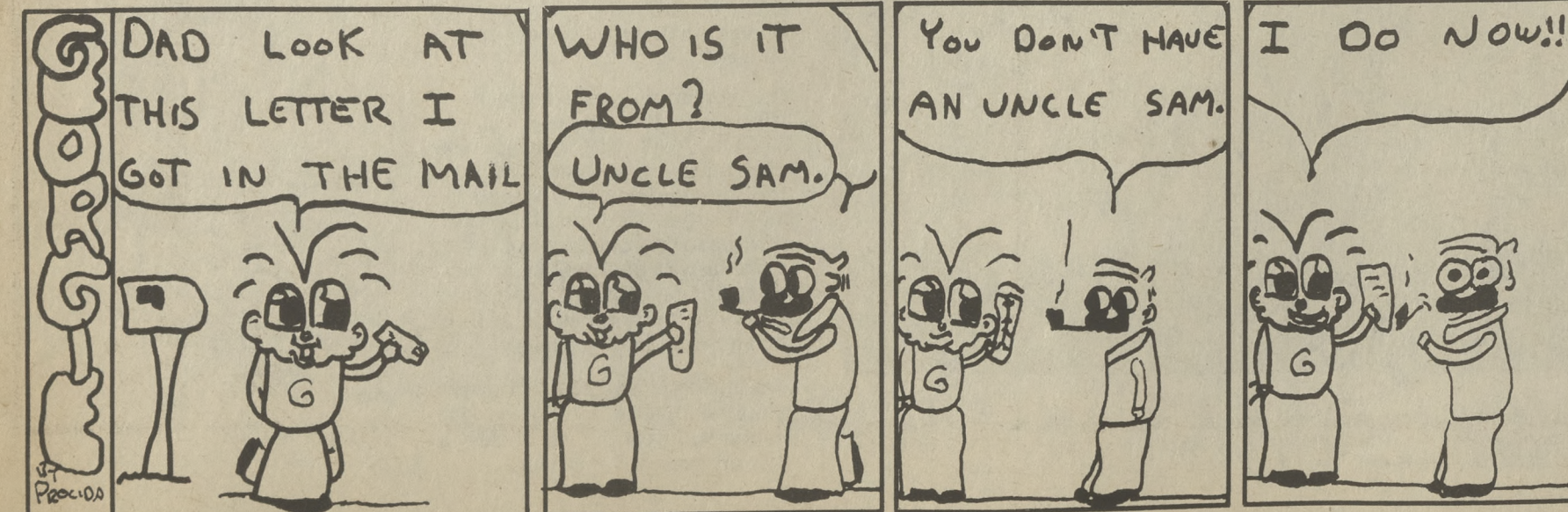
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LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include students' major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Religious traditions compared at Valley

By SIMON-JACQUES IFERGAN
Associate News Editor

The two major spring religious festivals sprang to life a week before schedule when Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein of Hillel House at Valley and Rev. Allyn Axelton, Methodist minister at CSUN, took the podium yesterday at Monarch Hall for the presentation of "Passover and Easter," a comparison and contrast of the two religious traditions.

The two campus religious personalities focused on the two holidays by elaborating on their respective histories, observances, and theologies.

"Easter is the heart of the Christian faith," said Rev. Axelton. "It is the Sunday Jesus Christ was resurrected."

He noted that festivities start a week ahead with Palm Sunday, remembrance of the entrance of Christ to Jerusalem; then it is followed by Good Friday, the day Christ was crucified, before the culminating church services on Easter Sunday.

"In the old days, Easter Sunday was celebrated every Sunday," he said, "but now it happens only once a year."

As for Passover, Rabbi Goldstein said, "Passover is the festival intended to memorialize and reenact the moment of revolutionary change. It symbolizes the Exodus of the Hebrews from Egypt and their struggle to be free from slavery."

He explained that Passover, which lasts eight days, is a home-oriented celebration, as compared to the church-oriented Easter. A major part of the festival is the

Seder Service observed in the home, in which the story of the Exodus, the Haggadah, is read, and bitter herbs are eaten as a symbol of the bitterness of slavery that the Hebrews experienced in Egypt.

"We see the holiday through the whole faith tradition," said Rabbi Goldstein.

The way to salvation was also discussed.

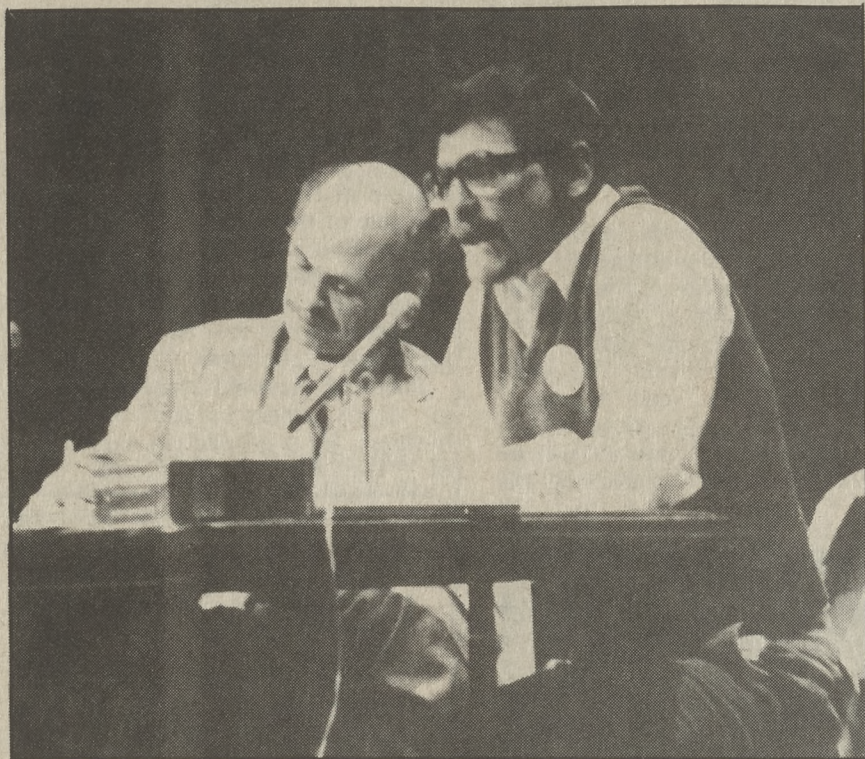
"No matter what happened in the past, there is time to amend for it,"

said Rev. Axelton, a believer in the "suffering servant concept."

"Salvation is the process for freedom from oppression," said Rabbi Goldstein. "The Exodus is the prototype of salvation."

The presentation ended with a sermon by Rabbi Goldstein, who asked "God to redeem our people, and all people . . . for the freedom of human potentiality."

To which Rev. Axelton replied, "I should say Amen to that."



COMPARISON AND CONTRAST—Rev. Allyn Axelton, Methodist minister at CSUN, and Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, of Hillel House, were on hand yesterday at Monarch Hall for the presentation of "Passover and Easter," a comparison and contrast of the two religious traditions.

ASB commissioners join to protest possible tuition

By CAROLINE MIRANDA
Staff Writer

Club Day at Monarch Square today doesn't give attention just to campus recreation opportunities. It also focuses on campus politics. Jerilyn Stapleton and the commissioner of "scholastic activities" are banding together behind a table to advocate their protest against the possibility of student tuition.

Letter writing and petitions are their weapons to promote SB 161, a bill sponsored by Sen. Alan Robbins that would place a five cent tax on cigarettes. Proceeds from the tax would go to post-secondary education, including community colleges.

However, the Senate Taxation

Committee removed the provision from SB 161 that earmarked part of the tax money for education. Instead, as the bill reads now, the money will go into the state's general fund.

The coalition's purpose is to reinstate the provision in the bill that expressly provides for distribution of \$85 million of the taxes raised from SB 161 to go to community colleges.

Stapleton, spokeswoman on the executive council for women's studies, advocates more student involvement with this issue.

She said, "I am encouraging people to get involved. The time is getting very close for them to make a permanent decision that is going to effect them. If they care, they better write that letter to their legislator."

Stapleton added that if the language earmarking money for education is not put back into SB 161, "we will have a big battle."

She noted that if tuition is imposed on students, the money raised will not necessarily go back to the community colleges. Instead, it will go into the state's general fund.

News Notes

Smoking Risks

Pregnant women who smoke increase the risk of having miscarriages, retarded fetal growth, stillborn infants, and prenatal death.

Learn more about the effects of smoking on mother and fetus and more importantly learn how to eventually quit smoking through a quit-smoking program for women. Northridge Hospital Medical Center and the University of Southern California Health Behavior Research Institute are co-sponsoring the free program. The class will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. April 7, 11, 18, 21, and 28 at Northridge Hospital. To inquire or register, call 885-5329.

Notice of Auditions

Wanted persons with good speaking voice and a capability of performing before a live T.V. camera to audition for a leading role in a documentary.

For more information, please contact Rudy Linan, 877-2218 or June Green, 761-6295

Deadline for auditions is April 1, 1983 at 5 p.m.

Library

The Valley College Library hours during the spring break (March 28 to April 2) are as follows: Monday—Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

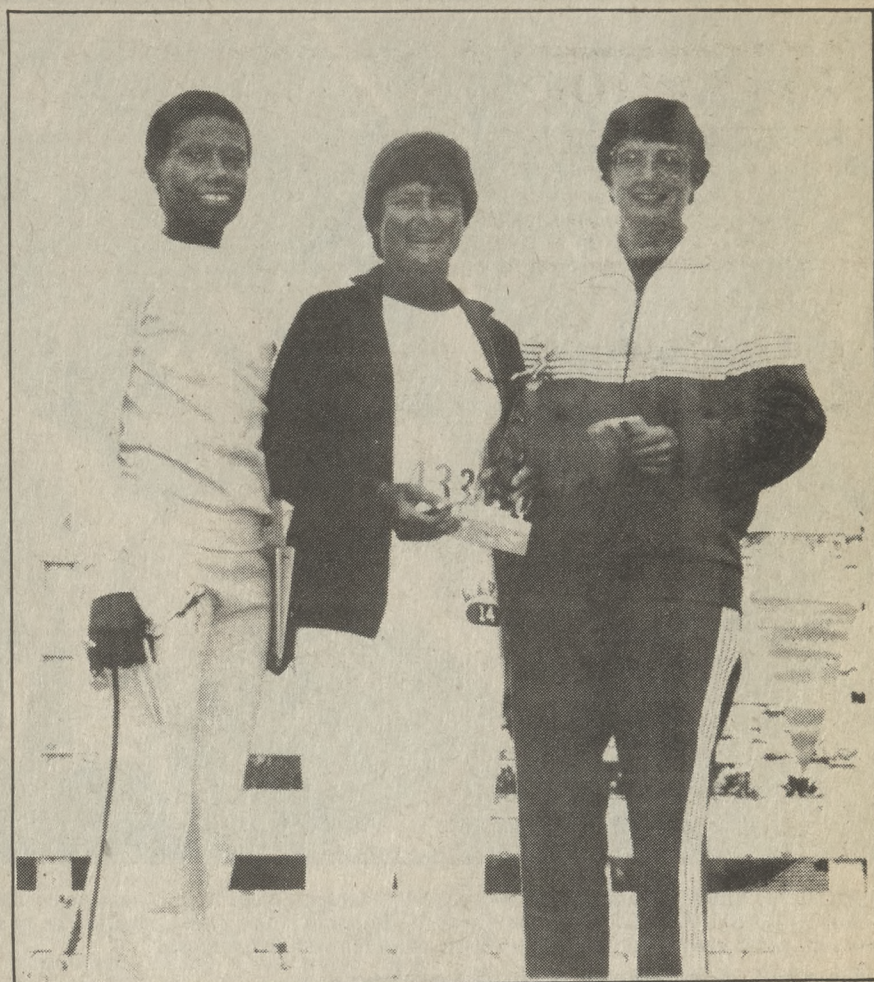
Police News

An attempted auto burglary was thwarted Tuesday and two of three suspects were apprehended after an unnamed Grant High School student notified Valley College police.

The student observed three youths breaking into a parked car on the northside of Parking Lot D, near the Child Development Center. She then notified LAVC police by telephone. However, before LAVCPD could respond the suspects prepared to leave. According to Jules Fjordingstad, dean at Grant, the student attempted to delay the suspects' getaway by blocking their vehicle with her own car.

The suspects managed to flee but were apprehended on Hatteras Street across from the LAVC stadium by Grant security.

According to Wally Gudusz, chief of Valley police, Officer Hopkins arrived on the scene in time to call an exact description of the suspects' vehicle to Grant Security, who managed to apprehend two suspects and recover a car stereo and equalizer stolen from the burglarized vehicle.



THE ROTARACT CLUB of Valley College sponsored three corporate teams in the Chatsworth Reservoir 10K run on March 20. The teams included Men's Open, Women's Masters, and Program for the Handicapped. The Women's Masters team won the corporate trophy. Left to right, Pauline E. Merry (Student Services), placed second in her age division; Doris Castagna, Prof. of Women's P.E. Department, won her age division; and Mary E. Lee, President of Valley College.

SALES — INSIDE

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VC's flyer headed for shut down

By ROBERT NICHOLS
Staff Writer

Valley's "Phoenix Flyer," the electric cart that transports handicapped students around campus hourly, could fall victim to budget cuts by the end of June according to Jack Oliver, coordinator of handicapped student services.

"We hope it won't directly affect the approximately 75 handicapped students who use the cart daily," said Oliver.

"I feel that transportation is important, but the cart system lies lower on our list of priorities in comparison with such programs as tutors, readers for the blind, and interpreters," Oliver added.

However, Oliver is optimistic that the "Phoenix Flyer" can be salvaged, provided the existing staff alternate driving hours.

The college would save about \$13,000 by eliminating the salary of cart driver Don Kerian, Oliver said.

"Kerian's loss will be felt strongly by both students and our department. Because of his diversity, he will be particularly hard to replace," Oliver said.

"He repairs the electric carts, electric wheelchairs, and other equipment for the handicapped," Oliver added.

People affected by the loss of the cart would include blind students, students with back injuries, cardiac problems, arthritis, and other health impairments.

"We're currently working on several proposals to increase funds through private foundations, however, competition for money like that is great," Oliver said.

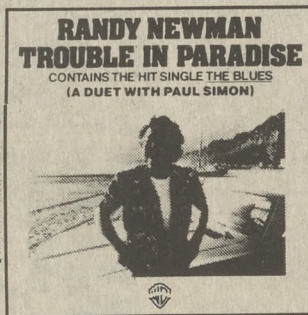
Other cuts in the handicapped services department include the loss of a part-time office clerk and most of the interpreters for the deaf, who are being transferred to Pierce College.

STUDENT SAVINGS

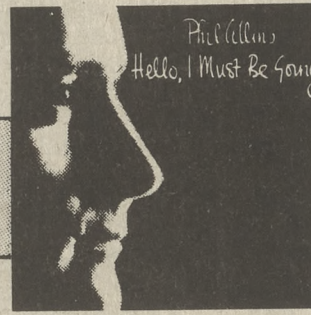
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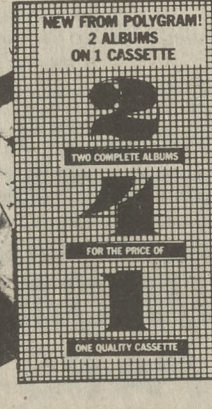
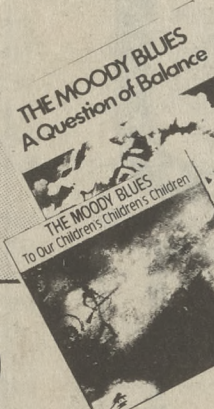
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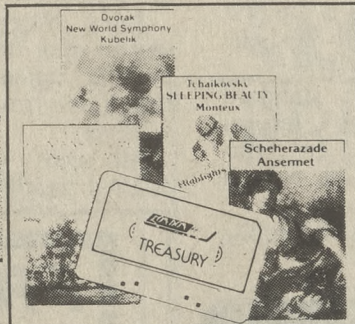
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VALLEY GETS "WISE"—Rock and roll was the bill of fare as Street Wise, a local heavy metal band, performed for a crowd of 150 gathered at Valley's Free Speech Area March 15. Drummer John Kropf, playing one of many resounding solos, felt the attendance was good, even though he "figured the students were all in class."

Heavy metal at Valley

'Street': music, not money

By PHIL AMMANN
Entertainment Editor

Taking advantage of one of the few sunny days of 1983, Street Wise, a local rock foursome, performed its brand of piercing heavy metal rhythms to a crowd of 150 people scattered about Valley's free speech area last week.

"We usually don't play outdoors," said drummer John Kropf, who was pleased with the turnout in spite of the early (it began at 11 a.m.) starting time.

"We figured they (Valley's students) all were in class," admitted Kropf.

The concert, which consisted of original material mixed with renditions of other groups' songs, such as the Rolling Stones' "Tumblin' Dice," was in keeping with the ASB's stated policy of having a total of sixteen bands play at Valley for free.

"We never make any money," said Kropf, "we just want to build a following...maybe some record companies."

The four members of Street Wise, consisting of bass player Mark Erikson, Eddie Rigg, lead guitarist, Sean Johnson, lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist, and Kropf, have been together for two and a half years. They have performed at such rock clubs as the Troubadour, where they have set attendance records, Valley West, and North Hollywood's HJ's club, where they are scheduled to play March 26.

There are also plans for recording a demonstration tape, where the members of Street Wise would be working with producer Bill Winters, who has worked with artists such as Quincy Jones and Don ("American Pie") McLean.

One of Street Wise's more interesting performances came in 1981, when they played at a Fourth of July block party. The event was announced over KLOS and became a wild event with over 600 people in attendance.

"It was crazy," said Kropf. The Valley date, although it wasn't a performance for money, proved to be a good one for Street Wise, one that would eagerly be repeated.

"It was excellent..." felt Kropf. "It's (Valley College) a really friendly place."

Classical Concerts Coming...

By PHIL AMMANN
Entertainment Editor

Valley's Music Department is hosting two special concerts featuring the lyrical beauty of the classical guitar, both will be held in the Music Recital Hall.

The first concert, scheduled for tonight, will be the west coast premiere of the 25-piece Keene State Guitar Orchestra, featuring soloist Alice Artzt.

The New Hampshire based orchestra, the only one of its type in the world, will be making Valley its last stop in the United States before beginning an extensive tour of the Orient.

The concert, sponsored by the LAVC Classical Guitar Club, begins at 8:30 p.m., with tickets priced at \$3.50 for students with a paid ASB membership, and \$5 for the general public.

The second concert, Friday March 25, is the American State Teachers Association (ASTA) Guitar Division Guitar Ensemble Marathon, which begins at 1 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

The ASTA Guitar Division is comprised of six major Los Angeles College Guitar departments from USC, Cal State Northridge, Cal State Fullerton, Cal State LA, Viola College, and LAVC.

Valley is the only Community College included in the ASTA Guitar Division, and this is the first time it has been asked to host the marathon.

On the program are standard repertory works for the classical guitar, including pieces by Stravinsky, Bach, and Tedesco written for duos, trios, and quartets.

The concert is free, and the public is invited.

Reynolds, Gleason—'mini-movie' moguls

By JEFF DUNLAP
Sports Editor

It's no secret that one of the toughest businesses to get into is the entertainment business. Yet, every year more and more people pack up and come west to the entertainment capital of the world in hopes of someday making it big.

Such is the case of two theater arts majors here at Valley College.

Tony Reynolds and Tom Gleason, now 22, moved to the City of the Angels when they were 18. They came west from Pittsburgh, PA, with very little money, a screenplay, and lots of high hopes and determination.

In cooperation with the Theater Arts Department, Reynolds and Gleason are teaming up with three friends to produce three 8- to 10-minute 16mm color films.

These films are titled: "The Audition," "Manifest," and "Gamut." Reynolds hopes that both "Manifest" and "Gamut" will be finished and ready to show at the

scheduled theater department screening on June 4. "The Audition" is scheduled for completion in September.

"We are a group of specialists," said Reynolds. "Everyone has their own forte, but we all pitch in where we're needed." The shows are produced primarily by Chris and Alice Hodopp. Alice Hodopp is the director of "The Audition."

"Both Tom and I have personally pitched in \$5,000 toward the production," said Reynolds.

The fifth crew member is Dave McJunkin, a former Valley student who is responsible for the audio portion of the films. Reynolds said that one of the main problems with independent short films is the lack of sound quality. He thinks that McJunkin's excellent audio contribution will be one of the highlights of the films.

Producer Reynolds has his hand in nearly every phase of the business. He is production manager of "The Audition," director of

"Gamut," and choreographer and stuntman in "Manifest."

"Gamut" is a story of a downed aircraft pilot trying to make it back to his base.

"The Audition" is a story about a group of unique individuals auditioning for a show, not knowing what the director is looking for.

"Manifest," starring Nancy Kaine and Alan D. Wasserman, deals with a Twilight Zone type of situation.

The films were written by Reynolds and Gleason.

Reynolds and his crew will enter these films in film contests in hopes that the "right" people will see their names.

"We like to work independently," said Reynolds. "We don't get much help from the Theater Arts Department, but we do get class credit and are allowed to use these films as class projects. At the end of the year, we all hope to graduate with a motion picture certificate."

The following people have had their contributions selected to appear in the Spring 1983 publication of *Manuscript 28*.

Karan Bram
William R. Browning
Lynne Clough
R. Charles Conklin
Dana S. Ellingwood
June C. Ellis
Ronald Michael Feldman
Rene Fraser
Irene Friendland
Stephanie Godette Greco
Mary M. Harris

Jaeger Kotos
Stephen Marcus
Millie Militi
Steven Overstreet
Debra Penn-Stein
Penelope Litt Saltsburg
Kent Smith
Dave Soyars
A.C.L. Stanton
Blaine Steele
Kourtney Usher

Manuscript 28 would like to thank everyone who offered submissions this year for their fine efforts.



JAZZING IT UP—Saxophone player Andy Najera performs with the LAVC Jazz Band for a concert at Monarch Hall March 17. The Jazz Band showcased a variety of songs, some of which would not be expected from a studio jazz ensemble, and was received very well by the audience.

LAVC Jazz Band concert—more than dancin' music

Reviewed by LEAH M. CROSS
Staff Writer

LAVC's studio band, headed by Bob Dawson, held a jazz concert in Monarch Hall last Thursday in front of a large, supportive audience.

The band's music caused foot tapping and bodies bouncing and quite a few smiling faces.

The band opened with "Rondo," by Duke Ellington. This piece was featured in the Broadway play, "Sophisticated Ladies," titled, "It Don't Mean a Thing If You Ain't Got That Swing."

"Medieval Suite," another selection, had sound characteristics, from the medieval period.

"The difference between LAVC's studio band and other dance bands is that the studio band is not restricted to playing tunes that you can dance to," said Dawson.

Andy Najera, sax player, did several solos that were well received by the audience, as was Rick Drapkins' trombone solo, "Bucket of Blues."

All solos were the musicians' original creations.

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Budget cuts continue to hit athletics

By SUSAN GOLANY
Staff Writer

Three physical education department directors agreed that further cuts will have to be made in their programs to balance the department budget. Cuts have been made every year since 1978.

Fewer types of P.E. activities will be offered at Valley next year. "In 1978, when Proposition 13 was passed, the P.E. budget was cut by over 50 percent at one stroke," explained George Goff, director of men's athletics. "The funds were never restored, even in part."

He believes that no other department took as large a cut at once. Since then, there have been further cuts every year, similar to the budget cuts of other departments. The number of students enrolled in P.E. classes has not decreased.

Valley's ASB, whose membership has drastically declined in recent years, contributed in the past \$70,000 per year to the men's athletics program. "This year they contributed about \$7,000," said Goff.

"Since 1978, five men's intercollegiate sports have been dropped from the athletics program: soccer, golf, tennis, wrestling, and gymnastics," he said.

Goff produced a receipt in excess of \$500 paid for the purchase of crushed brick, needed to resurface the infield of the baseball field. Because there was no money for this in the budget, the baseball team members had a fund-raising drive. According to Goff, they solicited contributions from their parents and local businessmen. "In the past, fund-raising was only done to provide extras, such as trophies, not for maintaining the playing fields," explained Goff.

The men's basketball team also

had their own fund-raising plans. Coach Castagna asked his players to sell ads for the team program. The money raised would enable the team to eat on road trips and pay for team shoes.

Bobby also hoped that Assistant Coach Virgil Watson, who was working voluntarily for the team, also would receive some money from the fund raiser.

Diedra Stark, director of women's athletics, believes the district wants the emphasis to be placed on serving the full-time students. With the budget restrictions growing harsher, "We are spread too thin," she said.

She has heard unofficially that next year's budget will be about 30 percent smaller than this year's. If that happens, she expects that "women's gymnastics, cross-country, and possibly, track will be eliminated from the athletics program."

Ted Calderone, director of men's P.E. has taught in the district for over 30 years, 17 of those years at Valley. He feels that today, no one would dispute that people of every age need to be involved in some type of exercise. He would like to see the values of self-discipline and fitness, which the P.E. department promotes, carried on by the students into a lifetime commitment to physical activity.

"There is a feeling by some people that P.E. doesn't have as much validity as other courses. This attitude makes us especially vulnerable when budget cuts are made," explained Calderone.

"I have never doubted the validity of algebra in a curriculum of general education, even though many people may never use it again in their life," he said. "But 20 or 30 years from now everyone is still going to be using his body."



HANS IPSEN—raises his hands in victory following Valley's 4-3 decision over Antelope Valley last week. Ipsen, a Monarch starting pitcher, is coming off an arm injury that has kept him out of action for most of the year.

Sports Briefs

Pressing Pays Off

Sophomore point guard Martha Aguirre scored twice in the final 13 seconds of the game against Antelope Valley to give the Lady Monarchs their first Mountain Valley Conference victory. For the first time this season the Monarchs employed the full-court press which enabled Aguirre to steal the ball and go in for the winning points with time running out. Mary Kearney led all scorers with 16 points hitting on 7 of 8 from the field. Valley improved its record to 1-4 in conference and 5-9 overall.

Back from New York

The Mens' Gymnastics team has just returned from the Nationals that were held at Farmingdale State University on Long Island, New York. The Monarchs placed third among nine Junior Colleges competing. Long Beach City College defended their title by repeating as National Champions. Steve Gongalee placed fourth in the all around floor exercise. Dean Archie and Sean March finished seventh in the parallel bars and the free floor exercise respectively. The team next scheduled contest is April 13 against Mesa at Orange Coast.

Turning The Tables

Rallying from five runs behind, the Monarch baseball team cashed in 16 runs on only 10 hits to defeat Antelope Valley 16-8 in a non-conference game on Tuesday. Valley trailed 5-0 going into the fifth, but by taking advantage of numerous walks they unleashed for six runs to take the lead. Coach Muckey's crew upped their overall record to 5-8-1 and they remained 3-2-1 in the Mountain Valley Conference.

Embarrassing loss for VC swimmers

The Monarch swim team lost their second straight dual meet to Ventura College on Friday. Both the men and women's teams were hammered by scores of 71-33 and 99-31 respectively.

The men took first place in only three events. The usually dominating Bill Lees finished second in the 200 free and third in both the 100 free and 500 free.

Bob Fuentes had an excellent meet, taking first place in the 200 I.M. and in the 200 fly. The men dropped to 3-2 in conference and

4-2 overall. Their two losses were suffered at the hands of Santa Monica and Ventura, who are considered the cream of the conference.

"Our women were overmatched by Ventura," exclaimed Coach Krauss. "They were just too experienced and had more depth than our team."

The women had only two first place winners. Becky Bridges had a good meet. She finished first in the 100-yard free and took second in both the 200 and 500 free.

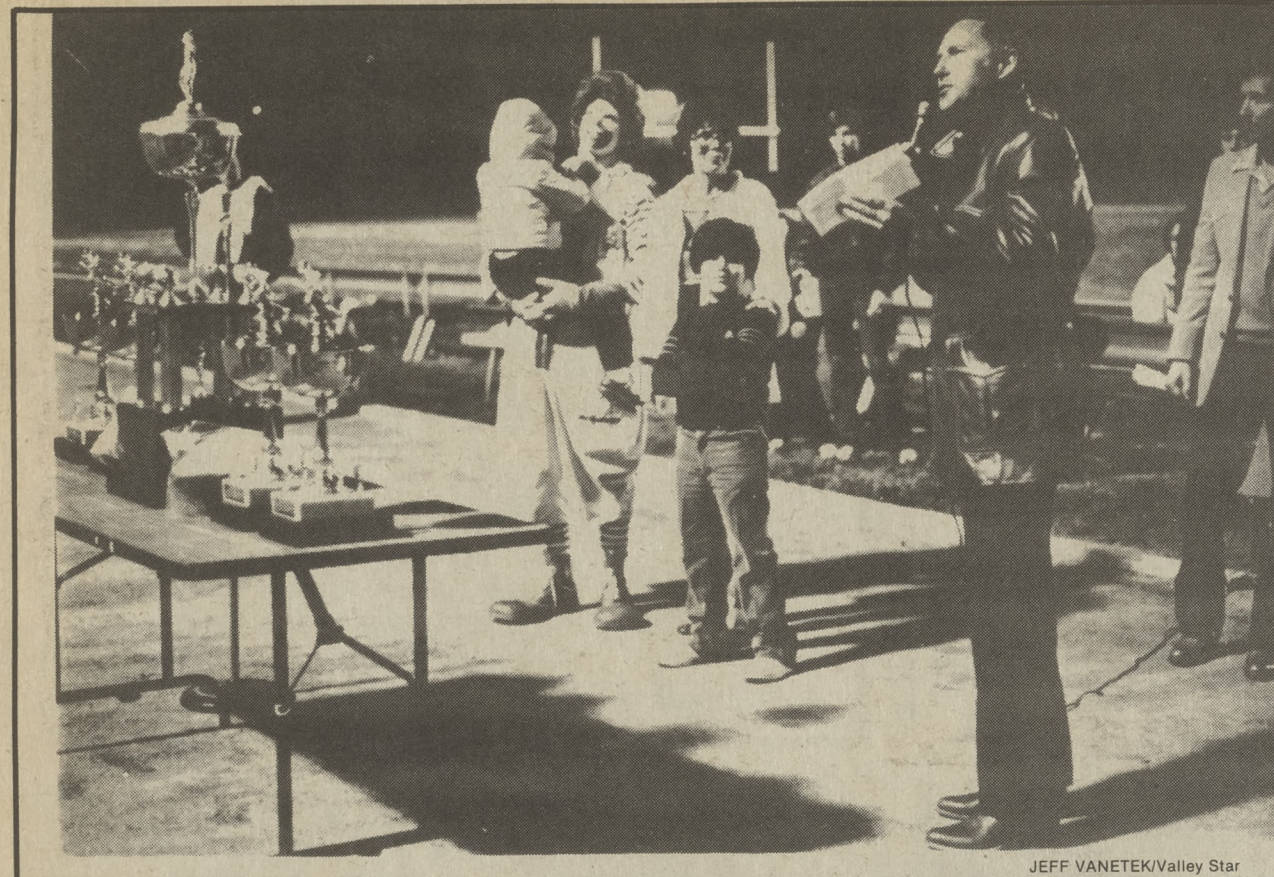
Charity Game

The first of three charity football games to raise money for the Blind Childrens Centers was held at Valley College on Saturday night.

The game featured members of the Los Angeles Police Dept. vs the San Francisco Police Dept. The LAPD Centurions avenged last year's one-point loss with a crushing 35 to 15 rout over the SFPD.

Police Chief Daryl Gates, Left, was on hand to award the game's trophies. The game was sponsored by the Daily News of Los Angeles.

The two children are David and Rosa, both from the Blind Childrens Center of Los Angeles. With David is Nancy Easterly, the President of the BCC. Ronald McDonald was also there to show McDonald's support of the game.



JEFF VANETEK/Valley Star

Sports Column

Insurance: Ferraro style

Mark Borgognoni

For the third year in a row, Valley Football mentor Chuck Ferraro has placed all his second year gridders into four year schools.

In what has to be his biggest recruiting tool, Ferraro assures all his incoming athletes that regardless of the team's final record, the Head Coach will go out of his way to make sure all his players are placed.

This year's team members already recruited are linebacker D. D. Richardson and offensive guard John Wallace, who will be attending Prairi View A&M in Texas. Prairi View is a member of the SWAC, between 30 and 40 per cent of the players in this conference go on to pro football. Defensive back Darren Andrews is already at Illinois State. Linebacker Rich Benjamin and QB Kelvin Hodrick will be playing at Weber State of the Big Sky Conference next fall.

DB Andre Stockton is headed for the University of Pacific. Defensive mainstays Ernie Mathis and Dino Townsell are going to Sonoma State, a Division Three powerhouse.

Two Monarchs have chosen NAIA Schools. Defensive lineman Haward Hatfield will be playing at Carrol College in Montana and linebacker Sal Noriega will attend Western New Mexico of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

That leaves only wide receiver Kelly Johnson, who must wait for track season to finish before deciding. Johnson is being recruited heavily by a number of schools. Kelly attended the University of Colorado before coming to Valley and has said that he would like to return and play for the Buffalos.

Johnson's decision on what school to attend in the fall will also be heavily based on track and field, and not only football. Johnson presently is one of the leading sprinters in the state.

Remember the Monarch Stadium Cannon that was fired after every Monarch score? The cannon has long since been silenced by the administration due to community pressure.

On the rebound

VC wins 4-3

By MARK BORGOGNONI
Staff Writer

The Monarchs split a pair of Mountain Valley contests last week. Valley was upended by West L.A. 13-9, but came back against a tough Antelope Valley club for a 4 to 3 victory.

The win over the Marauders was the Monarchs' third in league play and it locked them in a three-way tie for fourth place with Canyons and West L.A.

Only L.A. Mission remains unbeaten on top of the MVC with an unblemished record. The Lions will face the Free Spirits twice on Saturday. The teams will conclude the March 10 postponement, with the score knotted at 11, before playing the scheduled game.

According to Monarch coach Scott Muckey, the newly formed Mountain Valley Conference is a well-balanced circuit. "Everybody is real even; anybody can beat anybody. It would not surprise me if there is a four-way tie for first at the end of the first round."

Muckey got another solid performance from sophomore hurler Darrell Van Roy.

Van Roy, who has emerged as the ace of the staff, went the distance for the third time this season. He sprayed eight hits while fanning six in notching his first victory.

Hans Ipsen, who's bouncing back from arm trouble went four strong frames against Moorpark and picked up his first win in his first outing. Ipsen started in Wednesday's game

against Canyons.

Freshman pitcher Rocco Buffolino went the entire nine innings, earning his first victory of the season. Although both pitchers have been used mainly as starters, either could come out of the bullpen in the late innings to save a game.

"We'll use anybody if needed; we're gonna take each game one at a time," added Muckey.

"So far, Darrell Connelly has done well in his role. He has given us good middle relief. (Don) Spaudoni hasn't been able to get going yet; he's come in for some tough situations."

Against AVC, Valley produced two runs on four hits to defeat the Marauders in the ninth inning. Kevin McConville singled Buffolino home with the game winner.

By this time next week, Valley will know whether or not the Free Spirits of Mission are serious contenders or simply pretenders. Hopefully, the Lions' bid for the first round MVC championship will be solidified.

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Sports Calendar

Friday, March 25

Volleyball—at L.A. Harbor, 7:30 p.m.
Swimming—vs. College of the Canyons, 2:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball—at Moorpark, 6:30 p.m.
Women's Softball—at Glendale, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 26

Baseball—vs. L.A. Mission, 1 p.m.
Track—Easter Relays, all-day at Santa Barbara

Tuesday, March 29

Women's Basketball—vs. Bakersfield, 3:30 p.m.

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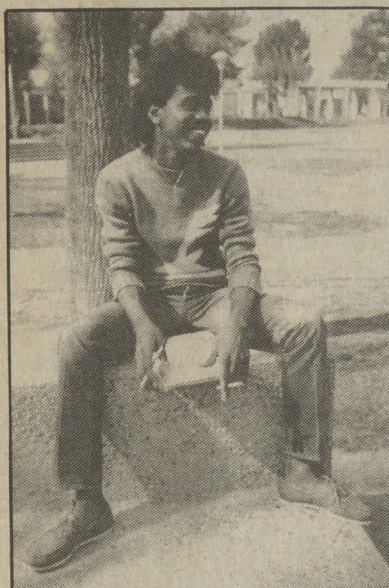
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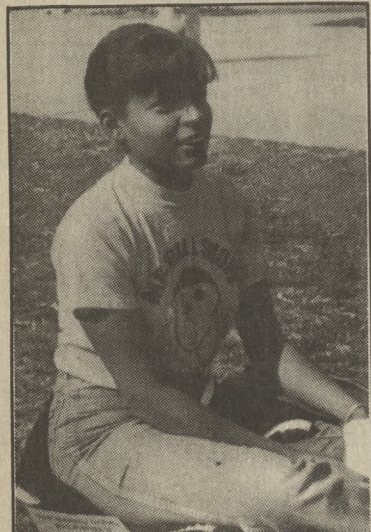
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VIEWPOINT

QUESTION: How do you feel about the Hare Krishnas being on campus?



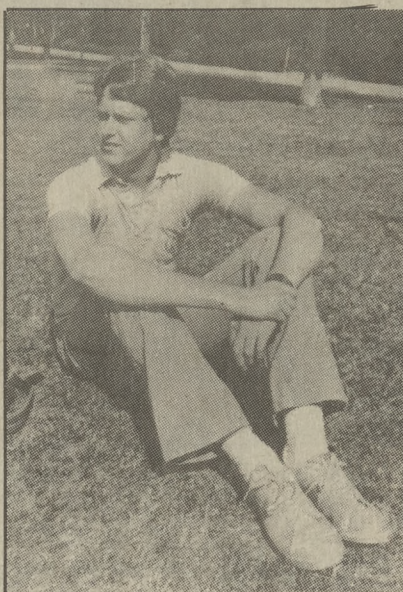
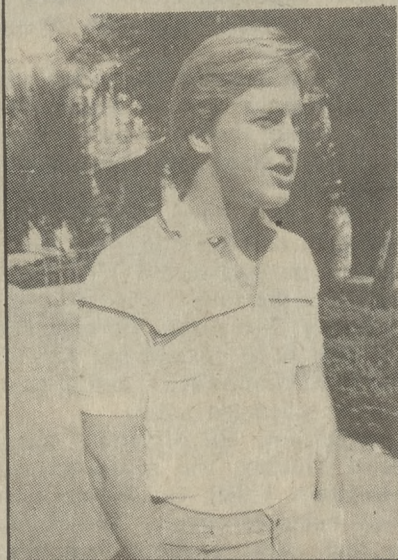
Craig Bowers, engineering major
"As long as they don't interfere with me and my beliefs, I don't mind."



Shelly Engel, speech pathology major
"I don't care for them being on the campus. I think there's a place for that and it's not the college campus. They've approached me three times with literature. I told them I wasn't interested, but I was continually approached. No one should force a religion on another person."

Phil Pellerin, major undecided

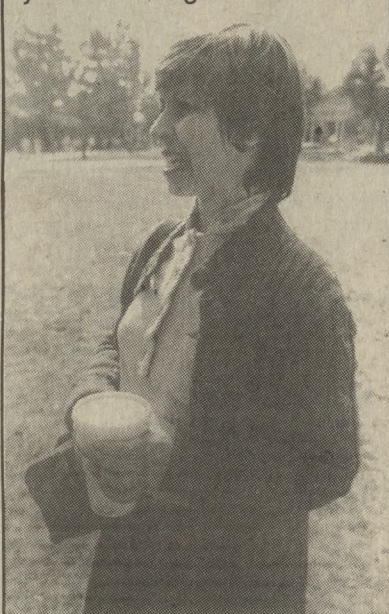
"They come here every Tuesday and Thursday. I'm with the campus Christian Club and we don't have any bitter feelings toward them."



McClain Redman
"I think it adds some life to the campus. It was interesting."

Sharon Holly, library media technology major

"I'd prefer that they wouldn't be here. I think it's inappropriate for this environment. It's not our culture. The noise. I'm against rock music, too, if you want to get into that."



Brian Gilbert, pre-med major

"To each his own. It doesn't bother me."



Photos by Jack Caputo



Jim Castaneda, engineering major (left)
"I think it's bad, but they're just there. I don't pay attention to them."

Isabel Cohen, psychology major (center)
"I think it's interesting to hear about different religions. It's nice we have free speech."

Victor Coello, computer science (right)
"I think it's fine. The other day I talked to them. Really, I'm very catholic, but they've got some points of view that are very interesting."



Brenda Lemay, Krishna Consciousness Society
"I'm on campus to pass out free books and I'm trying to remind people of their internal relationship with God."

Todd Trubenbach, student
"I think it's important to keep an open mind and to learn as much as you can and not really to accept anything if that's not what you want to do."



Hari Charana, Krishna Consciousness Society
"I'm trying to let people know about our ancient culture from India."

Donna Mailloux, student
"I'm from the campus Christian Fellowship and I'm sharing the Bible with him."

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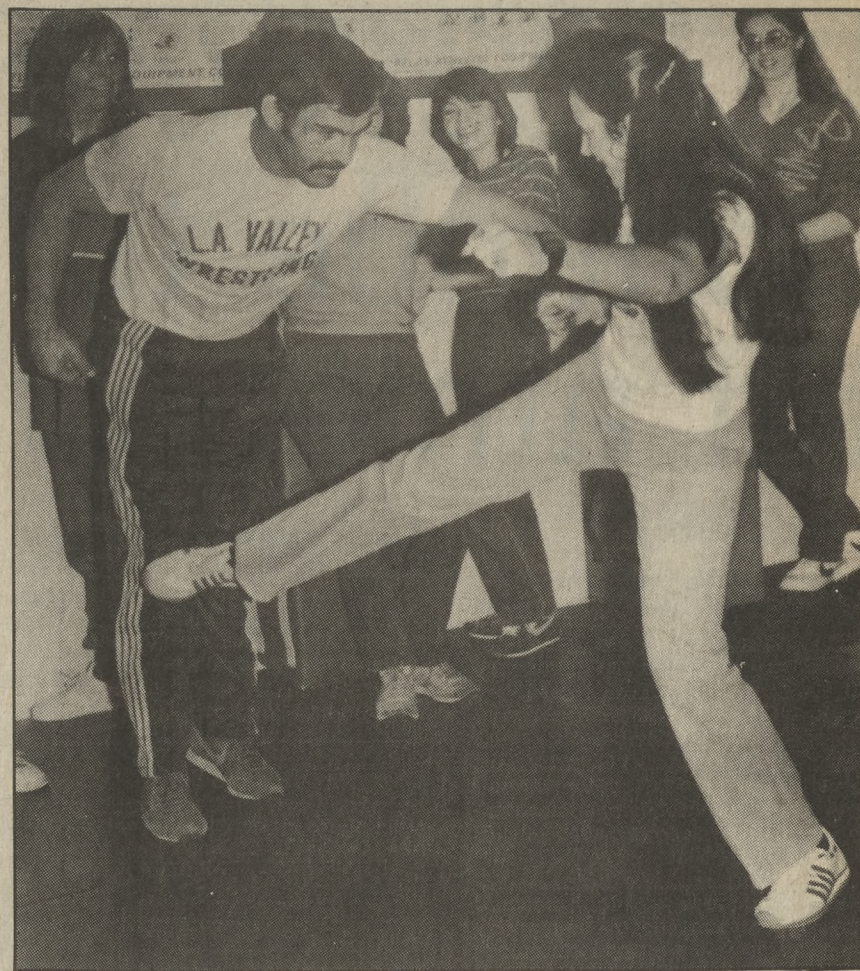
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TESTING HER SKILLS—Esther Ruiz demonstrates the side kick to instructor Bernie Christian. This is one type of self-defense that is taught in the class.

Women offered defense class

By MICHAEL J. GONZALEZ
Associate View Editor

Providing women's awareness against rape and other attacks is the purpose of Valley's self-defense skills class.

Through this class, the women learn such skills as kicking to the vulnerable areas, hitting, gouging, wrist locks, and choke holds.

There is also instruction on simple weapons they can carry in their purse. A "Kubaton," which is a hand held weapon attached to a key chain for easy access, is one such weapon.

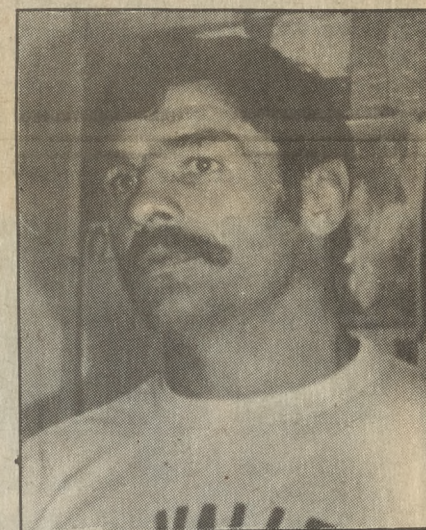
"There are no martial arts involved, because even martial arts people have a hard time defending themselves against males. We go the easiest and quickest routes for the student's self defense. The vulnerable areas on the male and what weapons they, the student, can carry on their person legally are two points covered," said Bernie Christian, associate professor of physical education, who instructs the class.

Discussion plays a major role in the class. Such topics as home safety, going to school, traveling, or just how they (the students) feel about any situation, and dealing with the psychological aspects involved.

Films, which are provided by the

Los Angeles Police Department, deal with feelings, fears, and what can be done about rape and other attacks. The penal laws are also discussed. Special speakers such as psychologists who deals with rapes in a Rape Crisis Center are important to understanding exactly what is involved.

About 10 handouts are given to the students. Home safety, vulnerable areas, and all the skills they have learned keep the student's skills fresh even after the class has ended.



BERNIE CHRISTIAN

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at

Planned Parenthood-Canoga Park

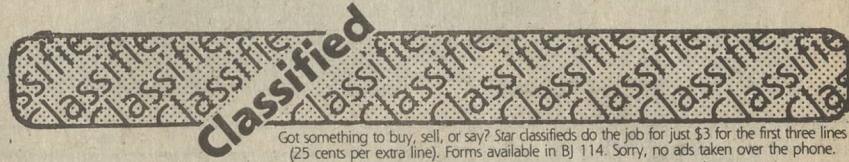
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